

MORNING.

RIGHT OF WAY
TO TRUST BILLS.Experts to Finish
the Matter This Week.Wilson Needed to Pay
Expenses in Mexico.Any Deficiency Measure
is to Be Rushed.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, May 17.—John S. Garrett, arrested in Pineville, Ky., disappeared from Chicago two weeks ago just before the Federal grand jury began an investigation of his affairs. He was wanted in Peoria, charged with selling forged mortgage to the State Trust and Savings Bank.

Garrett is said to have come from West Virginia and to have aided in finding the towns of Mountain Home, Idaho, and Brownsville, Mont., while interested in irrigation projects in the West.

Recently he came to Chicago and opened offices. He sold and discounted forged mortgages only but in numerous other cities. His sales are said to have amounted to nearly \$1,000,000. None of these mortgages was found at fault until the Peoria bank could find one in its possession was not legal.

Garrett then left Chicago for the South, registering it in Sioux City, Iowa. He was arrested in Wyoming, Ky., but was allowed to go by the Sheriff.

Since leaving Chicago he is said to have been connected with a wagon circuit.

PROMOTER ARRESTED.

Man Charged With Giving a Fraudulent Mortgage in Peoria Arrested in Kentucky.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) MIDDLESBORO (Ky.) May 17.—John S. Garrett of Chicago was arrested last night at Pineville, Ky., Sheriff Rufus Wilson on a charge of giving a fraudulent mortgage to obtain \$1,000. He is held on this charge at Peoria, Ill. It is alleged that Garrett operated land deals in Montana.

MANY IRONS IN FIRE.

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Remembered.

SHRINERS SEE
THE ALAMO.HISTORIC BUILDING OPENED
ESPECIALLY FOR THEM.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

MEXICO CITY, May 17.—A train to carry Americans to Vera Cruz will leave here on May 20, the Brazilian Minister having completed arrangements with the government yesterday. It is expected that the Americans will leave and if so thought that this will be the last American train to that city.

The Americans have contributed 1000 pesos to the American Red Cross Society through the Brazilian Min-

ister.

LAST SPECIAL TRAIN.

Bosnian Minister Arranges for Two Hundred Americans to Leave Mexican City Next Wednesday.

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THE AMERICANS ARE GOING.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 17.—For the first time in many years the battle-scarred Alamo was thrown open on Sunday. This compliment was paid to the Islam Temple of Shriners of San Francisco and the El Bahr Temple of San Diego by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

When the Daughters reached town this morning and after they had breakfast they wanted to see the Alamo. The Ben Hur Temple of San Antonio, host to the visitors, told them that the Alamo, but they could not see the outside of the structure and the ruins of the outer walls.

This wasn't enough, the Californians wanted to see the inside of the shrine, and so they did, and then many of them realized they might never again have the opportunity.

Officials of the Ben Hur Temple conferred and, when the visitors asked several San Antonians if they could get an automobile to the home of Mrs. Sarah Eagar, in charge of the building. There the situation was explained. Mrs. Eagar quickly assented and off to the shrine the Shriners went five minutes later the Alamo was thrown open. Once inside the Californians were taken on a complete survey of the building and every historical portion of interest was pointed out. The Shriners were in the Alamo for more than an hour.

The visitors spent six hours in San Antonio. When two special trains arrived from the Ben Hur Temple and drove to the station. A long automobile ride was taken around the city. After luncheon in the famous \$10,000 hand car a special concert in the lobby of the hotel concluding with "I Love You, California."

Trade Prospects Are Great, Consul Believes.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 4.—

Los Angeles merchants, who are ever on the lookout for new markets to conquer, should keep their eyes on Havre. They want California products in Havre, but don't get many. A few weeks ago the proprietor of a cold-storage establish-

ment in the French port imported

from California 1000 cases of canned

apricots, peaches, pears and cherries.

These goods were shipped direct from San Francisco.

The entire consignment was disposed of at good prices in the course of a few days, according to a report received from United States Consul John Bell Osborne.

The report states that the enterprising French importer had equal results with a large invoice of canned salmon from the Pacific Coast, sent by way of Asia and the Suez Canal.

The French Coast are so superior

that after traveling thousands of miles they are eagerly bought.

Consul Osborne cites the success achieved by the fruit and fish instances, illustrating the great importance of trade between the Panama Canal.

Los Angeles shippers, who wish to

get in touch with the names of im-

porters at Havre and to obtain de-

tails concerning industrial conditions

as through the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

It is interesting to note that Havre is the chief city for the prosperous

region, which embraces the ancient

French province of Normandy, which

sail the men who conquered

Anglo-Saxons. Havre, although sur-

passed by Marseilles in aggregate for

commercial and maritime move-

ments, stands second in the world.

United States. It is, in fact, the gate-

way for the bulk of Franco-American

trade.

IMPERIAL VALLEY COTTON.

One hundred million dollars' worth

of cotton is the value of last year's

cotton production into Havre.

Imperial Valley cotton growers might

take notice of that.

Imperial Valley cotton is the best in

the world and the French want the best, therefore

it may be worth while for California

merchants to get in touch with Havre

merchants.

From America the cotton imports

at Havre last year totaled

1,064,723 bags, or over 1,000,

1,000,000 bales, making \$7,055,327.

The cotton trade of Havre is the

foundation of the business activity

and prosperity of the port.

Cotton ranks next to cotton as far

as the world is concerned, being the leading coffee market in the world

in respect to volume of stocks, the

largest part of the visible supply be-

ing stored in its warehouses for dis-

tribution throughout the world in case

of emergency for shipment to the

United States.

As regards commercial transac-

tions in this staple, Havre ranks sec-

ond, being surpassed by New

York only last year the imports of

coffee into Havre amounted to \$31,-

\$20,594 pounds in the general con-

sumption, while the imports for con-

sumption amounted to 103,127,731

pounds. The corresponding figures

for 1912 were 244,651,490 pounds of

coffee, or commerce, and \$30,213

pounds for special commerce. Taking

12 1-3 cents as a fair average price

per pound of coffee in bond in Havre

during 1912, the general imports of

\$21,880,000 pounds represent a valuation

of \$40,233,824.

WHERE COCOA GOES.

If Havre is the European city

TODAY'S SPECIALS
BARGAINS
IN USED PIANOS

\$190

Buys a Fine High Grade
Sterling Piano, Beautiful
Walnut Case. A Wonderful
Bargain at the Price.

COME IN AND SEE IT!

—Our special exchange proposition brings us many high grade pianos in trade on new Chickering, Apollo and Kranich & Bach pianos. Some of these bargains are practically new. We have tuned, adjusted and placed each one in perfect condition.

Note These Special Bargains

CABLE & SONS, Mahogany.....	\$265
BEHR BROS., Mahogany.....	\$250
HENRY F. MILLER, Rosewood.....	\$295
KIRCHNER, Oak.....	\$240
LEWIS, Oak.....	\$220
DECKER BROS., Walnut.....	\$200
REGENT, Golden Oak.....	\$225
FABER, Mahogany.....	\$198
SMITH & BARNES, Mahogany.....	\$195
HOFFMAN, Oak.....	\$195
FREMONT, Mahogany.....	\$185
RUDOLF, Mahogany.....	\$175
FRANCIS A. WARD.....	\$150
NEW ENGLAND, Rosewood.....	\$125
MAJESTIC.....	\$85

We guarantee these pianos like new ones—anyone can be returned to us within the year at full credit on a piano plan.

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

"SINCE 1880 THE HOUSE OF MUSICAL QUALITY"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
332-34 SO. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES RIVERDALE-POMONA
CHICKERING PIANOS HOBART M. CABLE PIANOS
EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAHS, VICTROLAS, ETC.

Smack Their Lips.

FRENCH TASTE
STATE'S FRUIT.California's Products Are
Enjoyed at Havre.Panama Canal Will Open Up
Rich New Field.Trade Prospects Are Great,
Consul Believes.

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Good Intentions— Not Enough

The enlightened public today demands more. It demands absolute protection.

Every brewer tries to make pure beer and hopes it will be pure when you drink it, but—

They send it out in a light bottle, and it's the light that starts decay and develops the skunk taste.

Schlitz goes to you in a Brown Bottle which protects the beer from light and keeps it pure and wholesome from the brewery to your glass.

See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

Phones: Western Main 555
Home 828
Jos. Melzner & Co.
141-147 So. Main St.
Los Angeles

Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

KEEP THIS COVER ON
DO NOT EXPOSE TO LIGHT
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Coffee Finds Its Place

The Literary Digest of March 28, 1914, quoting the New York World, says:

"Cocain and its allied intoxicants appear to be about the cheapest things in the market. They are seemingly cheaper than whiskey, cheaper than beer, cheaper in proportion to effects than tea or coffee."

The best teaching of today is distinctly against the use of coffee, tea and other drug-bearing beverages—especially among the young. It is well established that headache, nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness, and other aches and pains are commonly caused by coffee drinking.

People are becoming alive to this fact and thousands have quit coffee and now use

POSTUM

A Pure Food-Drink.

Made of whole wheat and a small per cent. of molasses, Postum is a rich, flavorful beverage much resembling high-grade Java in taste, but is absolutely free from the coffee-drug, caffeine, or any other harmful substance.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled—15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble form—requires no boiling—30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

sold by Grocers everywhere.

Excellent Service

To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

WALK-OVER
The "WALK-OVER" model. Every line to correct
shown in all leather; size in case.....\$5.00
TWO WALK-OVER STORES
T. A. H. & Son, Inc., and Spring at Fourth,
Main Street

Diabetes and Bright's respond promptly to our new mineral, which has wonderful radio-active curative properties. This is nature's own treatment, and the most successful yet. Write Natura Company, San Francisco, Cal.

S. Nordlinger & Sons,
DIAMOND
MERCHANTS
631-633 South Broadway

GREAT HALF PRICE SALE NOW ON
Hoffmann's
Millinery
425 So. Broadway.

EMERSON PIANOS
Player Pianos
Grands and Uprights
The best in 1849 and every day since
Terms to suit. We are sole representatives
for Los Angeles.
Platt Music Co. 929 S. Broadway.
312 W. Seventh.

CONVICTS AS ROAD BUILDERS.

Twenty-five Governors Have Approved the System as Good for the Men as Well as for the State.

[Dallas News:] Twenty-five Governors have placed themselves on record as favoring the working of convicts in the construction and repair of highways, according to a compilation of discussions of prison labor recently issued by the National Committee on Prison Labor.

Convict road work is advocated by the Governors both because of the healthful nature of such work, and to give the犯人 who have been employed to find employment when released; while many of the Governors also point out the benefit to the public from better roads secured at a minimum cost.

The consideration given to convict road work by the Governors is an indication of the importance attached to the matter by the people throughout the country. The Governors present many different viewpoints, but a careful study of their statements shows that road work, when conducted on a basis fair to the convict and the State, can be a good solution both of the convict-labor problem and the problem of good roads.

A Friend in Need.

WHY BRAZIL IS FRIENDLY.

AIDED THE COUNTRY WHEN ITS NAVY REVOLTED.

Admiral Benham Broke the Embargo Established by the Rebel Admiral by Putting a Shot Through a Brazilian Gunboat and the "Peaceful Blockade" Ended.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—[Correspondent of New York Globe.]

Diplomatic bread cast upon the waters sometimes returns after many days.

Brazil is acting as the "next friend" of the United States in Mexico today because the United States once

sought from such a

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Oh! You Boys!
It's Nearing Vacation Time!

Prepare now for a fine outing trip—FREE. Join one of the happy troupes of boys this year at

The Times Camp CATALINA ISLAND



OFF FOR A JOLLY TIME.

We furnish transportation from Los Angeles to Catalina and return; room and board; bathing suits; ball outfits; fishing tackle, and special trophies.

The Times Camp is located just two blocks back from the town of Avalon.

The Camp Attendants are: Superintendent and a corps of 10 assistants including a Matron and two good cooks.

THE PLAN

Any boy in Southern California who turns in SIX new Times subscriptions—each for a period of one month, and thereafter until ordered stopped, will be awarded a FOUR DAYS' OUTING AT THE TIMES CATALINA CAMP. 12 subscriptions, 8 days and so on—the more orders you turn in the LONGER you can stay at the Camp.

WILL OPEN JUNE 29TH.

Call or write for Illustrated Circular and Subscription Blanks.

Friends of the boys may help them win a summer outing if they fill out and send in the following blank, and mail direct to The Times Circulation Department.

A 4-DAYS VACATION
For Every
SIX
SUBSCRIBERS

"I AM GOING TO CATALINA"

SUBSCRIPTION TO

The Los Angeles Times

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

I desire to assist this boy to win a summer vacation at The Times Catalina Camp, and, therefore, subscribe for The Daily and Sunday Times for ONE MONTH AND THEREAFTER UNTIL ORDERED STOPPED.

All orders must be new. Transfers from an old subscriber to a new name will not be credited.

Begin Service.

Signature of
Subscriber

Address

75c Per Month
To any part of the
United States,
Canada or
Mexico.

All money collected
must be sent direct to
The Times.

Resinol clears away pimples

DIMPLES and blackheads disappear, unsightly complexion become clean, clear, and velvety, and hair health and beauty are promoted by the regular use of Resinol Soap as an occasional application of Resinol Ointment. These soothing, healing preparations do their work easily, quickly and at little cost, when even the most expensive cosmetics and complicated "beauty treatments" fail.

Every druggist sells Resinol

Resinol Soap and Ointment heal acne and other skin troubles instantly, and are most valuable for dandruff, sores, burns, boils, piles, etc. For trial size, free, write to Resinol, Dept. 10-2, Baltimore, Md.

It is Just Natural To Admire Babies

Our altruistic nature impels love for the young infant. And at the same time the subject of babies has never been before us. To know what to do that will add to the physical comfort of expectant mothers and their babies is a subject that has interested most women of all times. One of the best things is an external abdominal application sold in most drug stores under the name of "Mother's Friend." We have known so many grandmothers who have had many days relied upon this remedy, and who recommend it to their own daughters that it certainly must be what its name indicates. They have used it for its direct influence on the mother's condition, muscles and tendons as it aims to afford relief from the strain and pain so often unnecessarily severe during the period of expectancy.

This book, called by Bradford Publishing Co., 305 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., refers to many things that women like to read about. It refers not only to the relief of muscle strain due to their pregnancy, but also to nausea, morning sickness, caking of breasts and many other distresses.

SACRIFICE SALE

The Piano you will need at
Almost Retail.

Johnston Piano & Organ Mfg. Co.
700 Sichel St., Los Angeles.

"SAFETY FIRST" PAR VALUE, NOW

\$100 PER SHARE

Limited amount of Treasury Stock Pending

Drop Stop. Five Escapes.

C. H. MORAND & COMPANY
111 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

44th House of
COATS

Coats and Rubber Goods of Every

GOODYEAR CO.

324 South Broadway.

BOOKS

Bargains in Books
Stratford and Green, 642-44 Main St.
Main 8455

--honeymoon excursion

Grand Canyon
of Arizona

\$25 round
trip

commencing May 1st
Good for return until
October 31, 1914

—through sleeper
to the rim

Send for *Titan of Chasms*
—a booklet describing the
Grand Canyon of Arizona,
with articles by Powell,
Lummis and Higgins.
Cover in colors from oil painting
by Leigh.

John Burroughs calls the
Grand Canyon "the divine
abyss." Others say it is earth's
most sublime scenic spectacle.

El Tocor Hotel, Harvey manage-
ment, will comfortably care for you.
Let us arrange your trip.

Santa Fe City Office
334 So. Spring Street
Phone 60517 - Main 738



Fownes
Kid Fitting
SILK GLOVES

PATENTS

Our Hand Books on Patents, Trade-Marks, etc., sent
for \$1. Postage paid. Send to Munn & Co., 389 Broadway,
New York, or to our branch office in the Scientific Building,
Munn & Co., 389 Broadway, N.Y.
WASHINGTON OFFICE: 625 F Street, Washington, D.C.

RICORD'S RESTORATIVE

Price \$1. At all druggists. Always on
hand at THE OWN DRUG STORES,
Los Angeles. Mail orders solicited.

We Are Painless Dentists

And yet there are people who go to their dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to his chair, and sit in justified fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cuts and pulls and tears and hurts. HURTS! Simply because they have not been made to appreciate to the full how absurd such a procedure is. See Dr. Hale Dentists, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parmelee-Dohrmann Building.

VERONICA WATER is recommended by the leading physicians throughout the country. Not a detrimental word has ever been said by its users, who are our best advertisers.

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French Institute
All Facial and Feature corrections—especially permanent—performed by celebrated specialists—guaranteed thoroughly reliable. Price, \$15 per year.
Hours 12 m. to 5 p.m.
Dr. T. Johnson, Bldg. 4th and Broadway. F-452.

**BB BUCK
MEAT**

home Hart Schaffner & Marx Co.

Have You Had the Grip?

There are certain disorders, such as the grip, that especially debilitate and make the body an easy prey for more dangerous diseases. Ask those who have had the grip regarding the present condition of their health and most of them will answer: "Since I had the grip I have never been well." They still have profuse perspiration, the disordered digestion, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart caused by the thin-blooded condition in which the grip almost always leaves its victim after the fever and influenza have subsided. They are, furthermore, at the mercy of relapses and of complications, often very serious. In an attack of the grip there is a rapid thinning of the blood and not until the blood is built up again is complete health restored.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills quickly make the blood rich and red; drive out the lingering germs from the system and transform despondent grip victims into cheerful, healthy men and women.

Try the pills for any form of debility caused by thin blood.

All druggist sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Get a box today and begin at once to regain your health. Write for free booklet, "Building Up the Blood" to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

NEW YORK, May 17.—Results of an exhaustive investigation into the conditions in the Balkans during and following the wars of 1912 and 1913 with a view to clarifying public opinion which has been baffled by conflicting reports and beguiled by unauthentic detail were made public tonight by the Balkan commission of inquiry of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Pessimism based on the terrible moral consequences of a war which was a series of unutterable atrocities characterizes the conclusion of the commission to the possibilities of immediate peace or stability among the Balkan nations.

The situation at present, in the final judgment of the commission, is hardly susceptible of a pacific solution.

In weighing the charges made by the Greeks against the Bulgarians, which have already become familiar through the newspapers, the report:

These Greeks, as usual, suppose

that the provocations which the inhabitants had given.

The Bulgarian account is silent as to the manner in which their reprisals were carried out.

Both narratives contain inaccuracies and contradictions which tell

more than a part of the truth.

The commission disproved several

extravagant stories of the torture,

death and mutilation of certain indi-

viduals by finding them alive and

well, and in fact, in better condition

than when they were captured.

While the black-clad

looking at each other some

two weeks ago, when

they were captured,

the clerk, shooting,

role? Is he badly hurt?

An ambulance drew up at the front

of the two attendants fought over

the clerk's dead body.

The undertaker, J. E. Hinman,

tried in ministerial black,

the other could collect his things

and declared, "I'm the under-

undertaker, and made my

second, third, entered, made my

quest, and had come to the

grave.

Beri, sergeant, had

had come to the body and

had come for the body and

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Birthday Barbecue.

About sixty guests, most of them of Spanish extraction, gathered yesterday at the home of A. Bildarin, No. 124 East Avenue Thirty-three, for a barbecue and jollification. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Bildarin.

Peace Society Meeting.

The fifteenth anniversary of the Hague Conference will be fittingly celebrated this evening by the Peace Society at the Y.M.C.A. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher will speak on "The World's Progress," and Bobbi Morris, "Red Cross Envoy." Robert C. Root, secretary of the Peace Society will also speak.

Pythian Delegates Leave.

Two hundred Knights of Pythias, headed by Vice-Grand Chancellor K. A. Miller, left in a special train of seven cars at 10:30 a.m. yesterday morning over the Southern Pacific for Sacramento to attend the State meeting. The session will last one week. Brig. Gen. J. O. Royer and members of his staff will leave for Sacramento today. Col. Miller is slated for section to the office of Grand Chancellor.

Norwegians Celebrate.

Two thousand Norwegians yesterday celebrated the centennial of Norway's independence with a nature picnic at the Rock Park. Norwegian and English songs were rendered by the Norway chorus and speeches were made in both tongues. Rev. O. A. Dohleburg spoke in Norwegian and told of the achievements of the Norwegian people. George W. Bull, an attorney, delivered an address upon the accomplishments of Norwegians in America. The usual foot races and contests for men and women were held. O. H. Halvorsen was chairman of the day.

Ad Club Luncheon.

Henry Hatchett of Hollywood, recently returned from a tour of Europe, Asia and South America, and formerly confidential man of the Guggenheim family in New York, will address the Ad Club luncheon in the Clark Hotel tomorrow on "Honesty in Business and Advertising." Other speakers will be Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher on "My Visit to the Honolulu Ad Club," President J. Anderson on "The Vancouver Program," and Stacey W. Botsford on "Street Car Advertising." Mrs. Nell Turpen-Lohmeyer will sing with J. R. Lohmeyer at the piano.

PELLES NIGHT WATCHMAN.

Lumber Thief Backs Wagon Up to Gate and Cooly Proceeds to Carry Away Material.

A lumber thief, interrupted while he was loading his wagon with material in the yards of the Barber-Bradley Lumber Company, at No. 1824 East Fifteenth street, shortly before midnight last night, struck Michael Duffy, the night watchman, across the eye and knocked him unconscious. A heavy board was the weapon used.

When Duffy revived, the thief had gone with half a load of lumber on his wagon. Duffy called the police station and later was brought to the Receiving Hospital.

The watchman, on his rounds, saw the wagon backed against one of the yard gates. The thief was industriously loading the wagon and trying to keep quiet the two horses hitched to it. As soon as Duffy arrived, the thief picked up a board and struck him.

LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES."

(The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and forcible. It is not to be sold below the standard value of the writer's time or effort, which will be paid. Published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters are subject to editorial supervision.)

DARRELL'S MARTIN.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—To Editor [of the Times:] Isn't it an outrageous city charter that will permit 22,000 voters to inflict a tax of \$4,500,000 on 400,000 citizens?

CITIZEN-TAXPAYER/

ARRIVES WITH SMALLPOX.

John T. Warren, 20 years old, and a negro, of No. 245 East Ninth street, came on the Southern Pacific from Paso Robles last night. He had a rash upon his face that caused his employer in Paso Robles to discharge him temporarily. When Warren arrived, he made his way to the Receiving Hospital, where he was met, accidentally, at the door by Chief Nurse Morgan, who diagnosed the case at once as smallpox. Warren was taken to the county pesthouse.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come

LAUGHTER BELOW,
TRAGEDY ABOVE.FESTIVITIES REIGN IN HOUSE
WHERE CORPSE LIES IN
UPSTAIRS ROOM.

For forty-eight hours an apartment in the rooming-house of Mrs. L. J. Price at No. 835 South Figueroa street had been an abode of death. A party had been held in the reception-room of the place Saturday night while a corpse lay in this quiet, death-inhabited room on the third floor.

Shortly before 6 o'clock last night Mrs. Price went to the room of B. A. Johansen to learn why he had not been out since Friday evening. She feared he might be ill. As she approached the door a presentiment of something ominous assailed her mind. Most serious fears were realized when she opened the door and found his lifeless body upon the bed, a deep gash across his throat and a bloody razor beside him. It was plainly suicide.

At about 10:30 p.m. last night that Johansen went to his room at about 9 o'clock Friday evening. He seemed apparently well and contented. Since that time he had no memory of having seen him and last night investigated a note, written in Swedish, was found on his dresser by the Coroner's deputies. This will be translated at the inquest, which will be held today.

Johansen was a Swede, 30 years old. He was a painter. So far as is known, there are no relatives here. He was unmarried.

MORE MONEY THAN
HE COULD KEEP.

SHOE DEALER TRIES AN EXPERIMENT THAT BRINGS QUICK RETURNS AND BIG ONES.

Going home on the Sixth-street car Saturday night.

Staub, the Broadway shoe dealer, speaking to a Times man:

"I never thought I would have more money than I knew what to do with, but, by thunder, I had it tonight. I have been advertising a special sale of shoes in The Times for a few days and the results were amazing. I never had such a big trade in my life. What I did was to put all the money today that I was afraid to keep it in my safe and I went and hired a safety deposit box at the Citizens' Bank and Trust Company tonight just to put it away in safety."

"I tell you that if you offer bargains to the people they will come to you, no matter on what end of Broadway you're on. Honest, I never did any advertising that paid so well as this recent campaign in The Times."

ANCIENT CHURCH
TO BE REVIVED.

CORNER-STONE RELAID ON NEW SITE BY CATHOLICS OF SAN DIEGO.

(Local Correspondence)

SAN DIEGO, May 17.—The relaying of the corner-stone of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Old Town, which was originally laid in 1869, took place this afternoon with impressive ceremonies. The church was begun more than forty-five years ago, but was never finished because of the removal of the members of the parish to the new San Diego founded by Alonzo Horton.

The box placed in the corner-stone in 1869 containing a San Diego Indian, a New Mexico, a San Francisco Chronicle, and a Spanish newspaper, was to be sold later by the auctioneer of the workmen who had built the church, or withheld at the owner's request. Letters were sent to the editor of the language, and are subject to editorial supervision.

(Darrell's Martin.)

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BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising.)

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' little boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times' "liner" section.

Times School of Domestic Science Free lecture Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Second floor, New Times Building.

The Times Branch Office, No. 119 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Physical training fits you for success. McAvoy, 802 Security Bldg.—(Advertisement.)

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**PICNIC DISPELS
OFFICIAL CARES.**
Capt. FREDERICK'S ASSOCIATES
ENJOY DAY'S OUTING.

HONOR TO GOODNESS
BASEBALL GAME
ENDS WITH SCORE IN DOUBT—DE-
TECTIVES DISCOVER BIG LEAGUE
TEAM IN ACTION—UMPIRE IS CENTER
OF RAPID FIRE OF ELOQUENCE.

Fifty deputies and attaches of the District Attorney's office with their families were guests of Capt. Fredericks at an old-fashioned picnic at his ranch at Hynes yesterday. Office cares and high-brow legal problems were cast aside by the officers of the law and order while they pitched horseshoes, "skinned the cat," ran foot races, hit the ball on the nose and destroyed toothsome delicacies.

The baseball game was the big event of the happy occasion excepting, of course, the feast of good things to eat. It is reported, on good authority that Malcolm McLaren, the famous sleuth-hound of the District Attorney's office caught a big league scout disguised as a deputy, holding a cornucopia of delicacies on the trial for Mugsie McGraw of the Giants. McLaren absolutely refused to talk for publication but will file his report at an early date.

But to the game. Deputy Mike Morrissey, the youngest farn, captained the firs, while Capt. Bill Bright looked after the interests of the Outs. Bill Doran, a famous sandlotter from Long Beach, was behind the lines for the Ins, while Arthur Watch picked 'em off the big stick for the Outs. Percy Hammont shot the saliva-smeared-pants down, the breeze path for the Shannons, while Koenig twirled the baton around the necks of the Ins. Capt. Fredericks covered the initial sack like a regular celery picker and managed to catch three balls during the game. Joe Ford dug 'em out of the dirt and hard and hammered the Spalding so hard with the willow that it hollered for help.

The Shannons hanged out fourteen tallies in the first frame and the Outs came back with thirteen. At the end of the seventh inning even Louis Dund, the famous Shritness Holmes, had not discovered the correct score. Deputy "Hank" Hobart of the Ins then called Frank Morris to the sideline and in a few well-chosen words told him what he thought of him for calling a pitched ball that hit the water bucket, a strike.

At present this time the several wives of the players entered the field and made the whole bunch quit.

Deputy John Richardson was the blue ribbon in harnesses with Arthur Hammont won the fat man's race and Deputy Joe Ford breezed home in the ten-yard walk.

All in all it was a delightful affair for Capt. Fredericks and his associates.

NEGRO IS ASSAULTED.

Stopped on Street and Beaten, Choked, Robbed and Outraged by Colored Man.

On the night of her 19th birthday, Miss May Thompson, negro, met with the cruellest experience of her life. Early Sunday morning she was attacked by a negro as she was walking home from church. Her way to her home, No. 1921 Stanton Avenue. Her head was severely beaten; she was felled, robbed and assaulted.

Thompson, in celebration of her birthday, had visited several friends, and was returning to her home alone. She had several packages gifts of the day, including a new set of hair combs, in her arms.

She stopped to rest and tried to start a conversation. She struck him with her right hand with such force that he reeled. Then she fled.

The negro gave chase. He overtook her with a fast run and struck her violently. After knocking her down he began to choke her, but she was already unconscious, having fainted, and after assaulting her stole her purse containing \$1. She has given an accurate description of the assailant to the police.

South Pasadena.

TRAFFIC MATTER IN ARBITRATION.

COMMISSIONERS AND TRUSTEES TO SETTLE DISPUTE.

TWO PASADENA AND ELECTRIC COMPANY CONSIDERING A QUICK WAY OUT—POPPY DAY WITH SAN JOSE IS PLANNED—RAILROAD COMMISSION READY TO CONSIDER UTILITIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SOUTH PASADENA, May 17.—The South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce dropped the transportation problem and at a meeting last evening it signified its willingness to let the matter be settled by the City Trustees of South Pasadena and the City Commissioners of Pasadena, by whom plans for settlement have been made.

The Chamber of Commerce of San Jose has asked the South Pasadena Chamber to join in the celebration of "Poppy Day" on March 20 of next year, and arrangements will be made for its proper observance.

The State Railroad Commission has informed the City Trustees that it is informed as to all conditions in the city. All complaints received by the Trustees will be forwarded to the commission for investigation. Complaints may also be made to the people and notice that complaints must be filed before improvements can be made.

A basin of gasoline in the kitchen of the home of Elmer Farley, No. 1101 Madison Avenue, which a member of the family was doing some cleaning, became ignited and the interior of the room was soon a mass of flames which were extinguished by the fire department after an estimated damage of \$20.

HIT BY ELECTRIC CAR.
James Sloan, 56 years old, of No. 127 Bloom Street, Los Angeles, at the crossing of Aliso and Los Angeles streets last night by an outbound Pacific Electric car on the El Molino line. His left ankle was broken. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital. The car was run by Motorman F. M. Skeen.

Fence Had No Chance. (Continued from First Page.)

and clear on a motley fence constructed of brick, boards and stones, which obstructed itself across the road, terminating flush against the church door. The pastor and his son were fired with righteous indignation. The first night part of the fence disappeared. The next day it was obliterated completely. Stoll had the minister arrested.

"Stoll was not satisfied for indulgence or inactivity." Pastor Williams asserted last evening. In the matter in question both he and his parishioners have been true to this doctrine. No moss was permitted to grow on the fence. There was no "indolence or inactivity."

"Luther, Wesley, Knox and all such reformers who have stirred the world have been men who were alive and everybody knows which side of the fence they were on. They were live saints after the love of God and their fellow-men."

"Barriers must be demolished—and then be paused. Everybody was thinking of the late fence."

And continuing, "The battle is the Lord's—not ours. Get out on the side—get off the fence. Let the world know where you stand. Watch, pray, trust and then say, 'Here am I, send me!' Going forth thus equipped, fear not, for victory can be the inevitable."

Mr. Williams has said that he will enter a plea of not guilty when he appears in police court. Stoll is demanding payment for the fence. His request has been flatly refused by the church members.

While City Prosecutor McKeehey was trying to settle the case out of court, Mr. Williams offered Stoll \$150 for the strip of land. The owner said \$40 and spurned the offer. Then negotiations were broken off and the court action was instituted.

It is not known whether or not Stoll was in the congregation last night.

Accommodating.

FREE FUNERAL FOR ANIMALS.

DOGS AND CATS TO BE SHOWN EVERY CONSIDERATION.

GARBAGE CONTRACT ENTERED INTO WITH CITY EXPECTED TO MAKE ITS OWNER RICH—BUT IF YOU HAVE A HOME, DO NOT LET IT GO TO THE SIDELINES, AND IN A FEW WELL-CHOOSEN WORDS TOLD HIM WHAT HE THOUGHT OF HIM FOR CALLING A PITCHED BALL THAT HIT THE WATER BUCKET, A STRIKE.

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On the night of her 19th birthday, Miss May Thompson, negro, met with the cruellest experience of her life. Early Sunday morning she was attacked by a negro as she was walking home from church. Her way to her home, No. 1921 Stanton Avenue. Her head was severely beaten; she was felled, robbed and assaulted.

Thompson, in celebration of her birthday, had visited several friends, and was returning to her home alone. She had several packages gifts of the day, including a new set of hair combs, in her arms.

She stopped to rest and tried to start a conversation. She struck him with her right hand with such force that he reeled. Then she fled.

The negro gave chase. He overtook her with a fast run and struck her violently. After knocking her down he began to choke her, but she was already unconscious, having fainted, and after assaulting her stole her purse containing \$1. She has given an accurate description of the assailant to the police.

South Pasadena.

TRAFFIC MATTER IN ARBITRATION.

COMMISSIONERS AND TRUSTEES TO SETTLE DISPUTE.

TWO PASADENA AND ELECTRIC COMPANY CONSIDERING A QUICK WAY OUT—POPPY DAY WITH SAN JOSE IS PLANNED—RAILROAD COMMISSION READY TO CONSIDER UTILITIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 17.—The South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce dropped the transportation problem and at a meeting last evening it signified its willingness to let the matter be settled by the City Trustees of South Pasadena and the City Commissioners of Pasadena, by whom plans for settlement have been made.

The Chamber of Commerce of San Jose has asked the South Pasadena Chamber to join in the celebration of "Poppy Day" on March 20 of next year, and arrangements will be made for its proper observance.

The State Railroad Commission has informed the City Trustees that it is informed as to all conditions in the city. All complaints received by the Trustees will be forwarded to the commission for investigation. Complaints may also be made to the people and notice that complaints must be filed before improvements can be made.

A basin of gasoline in the kitchen of the home of Elmer Farley, No. 1101 Madison Avenue, which a member of the family was doing some cleaning, became ignited and the interior of the room was soon a mass of flames which were extinguished by the fire department after an estimated damage of \$20.

HIT BY ELECTRIC CAR.

James Sloan, 56 years old, of No. 127 Bloom Street, Los Angeles, at the crossing of Aliso and Los Angeles streets last night by an outbound Pacific Electric car on the El Molino line. His left ankle was broken. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital. The car was run by Motorman F. M. Skeen.

QUALITY—Jevne's Bread has always lead.

**JEVNE'S
BREAD**

for sale everywhere

This is the SIGN
That marks the STORE,
That sells the BREAD,
That JEVNE BAKES.

City Restaurants

Luncheon Cafe Bristol Daily for de Luxe Fifty Cts.

ON YOUR WAY HOME
TAKE A HOT CHOCOLATE
"AT CHRISTOPHER'S"

Ruby Miller!
Both are Back at
CAFE BRISTOL
FOURTH AND SPRING

Eva Dowling!

Lay Siege to Haven.

(Continued from First Page.)

Council were charged with bribing. The Los Angeles Record, mouthpiece of the Central Labor Council, later in the day stated that "The Council was the subject of much joking comment around the Labor Temple today. Everything is peaceful in union labor circles."

Following the afternoon session, Tebbitt established a subcommittee to remove the three officers, "who used their official positions to fight for corporations," etc.

Fowling is an excerpt from the Record. May 17. Following the discussion that the Union Labor Bulletin, issued under the auspices of the Building Trades Council, did not cost the Building Trades Council a cent, a committee was organized to meet the following day to discuss the matter. The delegates were told this fact and then told to draw their own conclusions as to who paid the printing and distribution of the bulletin. The committee voted to remove the three officers, "who used their official positions to fight for corporations," etc.

Dr. Tebbitt stated last night that when he found this he ceased to interest himself in the matter.

Miss Clayton is not very well known in Pasadena, but her husband is prominent figure in the stock yards, but also in New Orleans, as she was formerly the wife of Rufus Bush, a millionaire of the southern city. She is a sister of Senator Charles Poindexter of Oregon, according to the statement of Mrs. Clayton in the sanatorium.

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The fury of talk and activity that followed Mrs. Clayton's arrival here was augmented by a report that though very wealthy, she had no baggage with her, and that the bushes were. This was exploded when it was found by friends that her trunk was delayed in delivery.

Tragedy.

ROWING LESSON ENDS FATALLY.

YOUNG GIRL DROWNED IN LAKE
IN PUBLIC PARK.

Three bottoms had the trunk in which Charles A. Lawson kept his jewelry in his home at No. 1036 East Fifty-sixth street. The first carried a dead cow, a dead pig or a dead horse, anywhere from \$0 cents to \$2 a head. It will add materially to the high cost of living for any one to have a horse or cow die, whereas, it would cost nothing when a car or a dog dies off. The collection of smaller animals is to be sold even if less palatable.

Crouch agrees to handle all the city's garbage. He overtook her with a fast run and struck her violently. After knocking her down he began to choke her, but she was already unconscious, having fainted, and after assaulting her stole her purse containing \$1. She has given an accurate description of the assailant to the police.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Daily, Sunday. Illustrated Weekly and Supplemental Magazine. Daily Founded Dec.
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THE SECRETARY AT WORK.
Bryan thanks God that this country has a President of peace. Praising the Almighty for things that Bryan did not do and cannot help is the best thing the Secretary of State does. In the meantime, let us all pray that when Zapata, Villa and the rest of their kind take Mexico City, with its nearly half-million population, they will forget that they are bandits.

NOT OF THE SAME.
Oliver Morosco has advertised that J. Hartley Manners will expand his one-act play "Happiness" into a three-act drama for Laurette Taylor, and a contemporary offers this as one of the reasons that the modern drama can rarely be classed as literature, the complaint being that playwrights and managers won't give it a chance. The indictment is hardly just. The manager is not trying to create literature, but to give a good show that people will pay money to see, and if the playwright cannot successfully extend one act into three the production will not get over, and that's an end of it.

A CELEBRATION.
During the past week the Polytechnic High School of this city celebrated its tenth anniversary. A dinner commemorating the event was attended by more than 500 former students. Friday night which was surely a splendid representation for an institution of its mild maturity. After dinner the reception was attended by a yet larger number. These figures seem to indicate that the young people of Los Angeles stay here and that they are prosperous. It was not enough that they should each have a good suit of clothes to wear and the price of the dinner in order to go. Honest pride required more than that. They had to feel the background of prosperity. They had to be conscious of making good.

GIVE US REAL MEN!
What a pity, oh, what a pity! that the Princeton professor is in the White House instead of brave, wise Taft, or even Champ Clark or Underwood. For this is a time when the people can echo the prayer of Holland:
"God give us men. The time demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and willing hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue And dam his treacherous flattery without winking; Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog;
In public duty and in private thinking."

HOLDING THE MIRROR TO NATURE.
Children should be ensured healthy and moral surroundings. They should be given a full measure of the joys of life before the inevitable shadows fall across their pathway. Child labor, as it has been generally known, must be stamped out forever, when that labor is oppressive or destructive to the health or spirit of tender age.

But some out-of-the-way employments are not necessarily injurious to child life. Work that they delight in is good and beneficial properly regulated. Under improved modern conditions children can be employed rationally behind the footlights in public theaters to their own benefit. Stage life appeals to children because it's part of the make-believe which has always been childhood's greatest joy. For they are taking part in a "play." If children are completely barred from the stage then the stage no longer holds the mirror up to nature. Because a childless representation of life is unnatural.

A TEMPERANCE MOVE.
A "movie show" as a popular institution is not a passing craze. It has come to stay. One of the most notable features of the century is the increase of motion picture theaters. As a cheap and wholesome amusement for the poorer people these have filled a long-needed purpose. This, more than anything else, accounts for their unprecedented success.

They have been educational as well as entertaining, and if sometimes they have featured harmful and objectionable phases of life the fault has been with the censorship and not with the show people. More than the imposition of any prohibitive ordinance could effect they have struck at the saloon evil and attracted tens of thousands of dimes and nickels from the bar to the box office. It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that nearly half of the immense sums now spent annually by patrons of the screen would, without the motion picture theaters, have gone into the coffers of the liquor men. Walk along Main street and count the number of these show houses, note the crowds patronizing them, and you will admit the moving picture habit is decreasing the saloon habit. Regardless of the intentions of the promoters, the cheap theater has struck a strong blow in the interests of temperance.

In the United States and Canada there are now twenty-five thousand moving picture theaters and in round numbers over a hundred thousand in other countries. They are doing a great work by supplying a cheap entertainment for tens of thousands of men who before the era of the screen picture often found their only relaxation in the barroom of the corner saloon.

TANGO VOTING.
In seeking a reason for the advance in the high cost of being governed, as shown in a comparison of the quality of administration the taxpayer's dollar bought ten years ago and what it buys today, one need go no further than the special election craze to find a big leak in the strong box.

The growing industry of producing votes by the complex machinery which has expanded and thrived under the fertilizing influence of a multiplicity of freak laws has cost the taxpayers of Los Angeles more than half a million dollars in thirty months.

Really, the only persons who benefit by the most of these special elections are the candidates who happen to win, the great army of professional voting booth attaches and the printers. The vast body of taxpayers are benefited not a whit, although they pay the freight upon every vote cast.

As shown by The Times Sunday, there were held in Los Angeles seventeen elections in the last two and a half years. Some of them were necessary evils; the most of them were unnecessary extravagances, involuntarily accepted by the whole people as the penalty of being permitted to pay taxes in an age when a fever of fanaticism is raging in the body politic. The lust for votes is encouraged by a set of freak laws and an insatiable appetite on the part of a group of politicians whose very life depends upon the degree of unrest in which the people may be kept.

Take the more recent half dozen special elections as a horrible example of what all have been. Two years ago this month the city spent \$20,000 to elect fifteen men to tinker with our charter. In December of that year it cost the taxpayers \$30,000 more to demonstrate that they had no use for the product of the combined brains of the fifteen. Once again, in March, 1913, the people voted against the charter amendments and paid \$26,000 more for the privilege of turning them down.

On May 5 of this year 14,000 persons in one district voted in the Norton recall election. The cost of the election was \$15,000 to the taxpayers. That is more than a dollar a vote, demonstrating beyond a shadow of doubt that the recall is expensive and by no means representative, for in Norton's district there are about 47,000 votes. Less than one-third of the voting population took an interest in the election and left it to the opponents of the recall to keep Norton in office.

One person in each 200 voters manifested an active interest in the election six weeks ago to determine whether the Board of Education should sell the Mercantile-place property. The election cost \$15,000, approximately, but the vote was minus. The recent school bond election showed a poll of 23,000 votes, but the cost of operating the machinery was \$20,000, considerably more than a dollar a vote. At the same time the school system of combining several precincts reduces the cost considerably.

The vote on the power bonds cost the taxpayers \$40,000, while \$60,000 votes were cast—about half the voting population of Los Angeles. The vote in this case was stirred up by a throbbing campaign in which both sides strained every force to bring out the people, and yet only about 50 per cent of the voting population manifested an active interest.

The law of economy doesn't govern, for the advocates of this, that, or the other proposition are so jealous of their own particular idea that they will not consent to a combination of issues at one election. Think of a business man who will use the same machinery over and over again at multiplied expense, when he could use it once and accomplish the same result by one revolution of the wheels instead of a dozen!

The freak reformers who turn the artificial stimulant into the laws and create a plague of special elections insult the intelligence of the voters by saying that the people become confused when voting upon more than one proposition at once; also they confess the weakness of the system. The people themselves are tired of too much government. Even in matters vitally affecting their property they cannot give the time to going to the polls on an average of once a fortnight and recording "Yes" or "No" on whatever proposition happens for the moment to be up for slaughter or indorsement.

When a hired worker for one of the freak organizations reported after the recent bond election for his pay, he demanded an additional \$5, which the cashier was reluctant to give him. The worker had been active around the saloons and the crowds on Los Angeles street. He pointed to the result in his precinct.

"Why, some of those votes cost me as high as 25 cents apiece," he said.

Even at that he shaded the figure which the taxpayer was forced to accept.

It so happens that a long-eared citizen becomes dissatisfied with the manner in which he is being ruled. He steps into the City Council chamber or some other place to have his liberty restrained, his rights interfered with and his protest trampled upon. What he presumes to call his pride feels the spur as a horse feels its oats, and he organizes an Independent Civic League, or something of the sort, aims his grievances in the open maw of a turbulent press, and finally starts a recall. Really, that's exactly how most of the recall and other special elections start.

Special elections are nearly always decided by the minority; but if the question were submitted to the people: "Shall we have any more freak elections?" there would be a mighty rush for the polls that would prove the inadequacy of the machinery; the taxpayer would get three or four votes instead of less than one for his dollar; and the day of the freak election would be at an end.

OVERLOOKING A BIT.
Editor Toopious, who devotes to criticizing the morals of real newspapers some of the energy that is not spent in wallowing in the filth of the Kilfoil trial, daily exploited under six-column, first-page headlines in the Express, appears to have missed a trick. The few remaining columns of his twilight Heptameron should, for the sake of consistency, be filled with the salacious details of the Sattler-Freeman case. It is almost an exact parallel of that whose reeking compost is smeared over the first pages of Tobe's "home newspapers" except that it is even nastier. Lillian Palmer is 15 years old; Little Gladys Freeman is only 12. Bring on the tar bucket and the 64-point type, ye garbage manglers, and go to it! For this also is part of the "uplift."

It Naturally Follows.



THE RAINBOW TUNNEL.

An Underground Rhapsody.
BY BERTHA H. SMITH.

"Ever been through the Hill-street tunnel with your eyes open?" asked an architect friend of mine.

"Never been through at all."

"Come with me now," he said, and together we strolled there about 5 o'clock of a cloudy afternoon.

A half block away it suggested the well-tilled bore of a Brobdingnagian cannon. It shone blue-gray like metal.

Passing from daylight into the tunnel there was a momentary sense of gloom. Then, toward the north portal, the curving walls began to glow with color, the colors blended as in the hollow of a shell. It was like a cave of mother of pearl, and at every step the colors throbbed and changed.

One moment a blur of amber light crossed the background of opalescent tones, spreading from one side to the other and fading away. Then a bar of ruby light cut aslant the wall, waxed and waned and disappeared under a veil of blue like that which hides the mountains before and after a rain. Then the wall was torn by a lightning flash, green and fawn, and the mother of pearl walls shone through again.

I looked at the wall beside me. It was plain white, streaked by the hand of careless passers-by. Was the color, then, an illusion, a freak of imagination, a trick of eye?

Looking again toward the north portal it was seen glowing strong and real, but ever changing. And as we approached the end it did not fade away, but closed up and over encompassing us until suddenly we came into the colorless glare that turned us out as it had ushered us into this wonderland.

Outside the impulse was to shut the eyes at sight of the cheap frame houses perched on bluff and hilltop, painted in strange, crude tints, somewhat livelier than is common in this Puritan land of ours, more as they color houses in Celtic and Latin lands.

From the crude ugliness of these cheap frame houses we turned back into the tunnel.

We went up a little and turned—suddenly the truth dawned. All the time my wise companion, who walks here often for the play of color, as one goes to a favorite hill or some known spot by the sea to watch the sunset pageant, knew the secret, but he had said no word.

It is a mere matter of reflection. Here,

where you can see inside and out, you are conscious of the fact that the walls are aglow with the colors of those crude, ugly houses, mingled with the green of trees and spreading vines, and the dazzling devilry of signs painted all softened and transfigured by the wizardry of reflection.

Only for an instant is there a suggestion of reflected form. It is the color with which these walls have most to do. If you half close your eyes from certain angles you have a sense of landscapes wrought on the walls in the colors of Turner, with the blurring brush of Corot, or after the manner of some of the ultra-modern impressionists. But stop dreaming and look with wide eyes, but you will presently notice that the amber and yellow glows are cast by passing street cars, the sweeping blue shadow is the transfigured trail of smoke from a heating, ill-smelling motor truck, heavy laden, and the green lightning is the magnified reflection of the light from a trolley that has slipped.

As you recede toward the center of the tunnel the colors blur and fuse, and those simple, concrete facts of life are transmuted into abstract beauty—a theme on which my companion would have waxed eloquent, but I would not listen, having only eyes to see, not ears to hear, this inspiring realm of life.

From the center, looking toward either portal, there is a continuous and continually shifting chromatic shadowgraph of the world outside and its hurrying, changing scenes.

And of the thousands passing through none gave sign of seeing the beauty of these iridescent, kaleidoscopic walls. After 5 o'clock there was a constant stream, flowing two ways, the strongest current to the north. There were groups of girls from offices, shopping and factories, by the day's end, never raising an eye to the glowing walls. Mechanics and clerks went by, thinking of supper. A boy with his girl sauntered past, talking of last night's moving picture show. A woman and her man walked slowly arm in arm, planning their plans. A business man hurried homeward, figuring out a new advertising scheme. All were repeated many times, and to each and every one a newspaper offered peace and wounded at Vera Cruz.

If President Wilson were capable of answering that "S.O.S." call in a manner worthy of American traditions every citizen, irrespective of party, would be found supporting him. His record in regard to Mexico, however, is of such a character as to fill the hearts of his countrymen with despair. He has allied himself with social revolutionists in Mexico, and even if they succeed in overturning Huerta we have no guarantee that peace will prevail and that American persons and property will be safe in Mexico. President Wilson went into office under the fairest of circumstances, and has succeeded in making a sad hash of America's foreign policy, not to mention his demoralization of domestic affairs.

TRANSMUTATION, NOT EVOLUTION.

Our learned friends, the bacteriologists of Paris, as a result of exhaustive experiments with germs and microbes, have concluded to substitute for Darwin's theory of evolution a new scheme to account for progressive creation. We are told that the development of the human animal has proceeded, not by natural or sexual selection, but by a transmutation of the microbes that either prey upon or build up the living tissue in animals.

Beyond the footpath was a continuous procession of vehicles, motor cars of every sort, buggies, wagons, motorcycles, and once two police officers clattered through with strings of rideless horses going to the stable for the night. All cast grotesque shadows across the glowing walls, adding to their mystery. But passengers thought of brakes and gears and gasoline, and glanced neither to right nor left.

As daylight faded the colors deepened a little and crept farther and farther toward the center. Flashers of gold and bronze began to appear and disappear along the walls, as headlights were turned on entering the dingy twin tunnel to the west. Then a line of fire circled the entire south portal and swept far inward as an automobile with two fiery eyes, lighted battemen, whirled in from lower Broadway.

Presently, about 6 o'clock, a big policeman came and unlocked a small door in the wall and turned on lights which cast pale gold shadows on the archlike roof. Not yet did the color fade away completely, but a little from the center toward the portals, while daylight lasted they clung there and not until the gray evening deepened to night and the street lights came on did they disappear. They left the walls like old, old ivy, over which gold and black shadows played as lighted motors hurried to and fro.

"A little while ago people were clamoring to have it built," said my architect friend, as we came away. "The workers who built it thought it was a masterpiece." "What feature of the building impressed you most?"

"The crowd. I don't recall having seen such a large assemblage of people with nobody dancing the tango."

Rooters Not Trippers.
[Washington Star.] "That ball game was most interesting," said the man from abroad. "What feature of the occasion impressed you most?"

"The crowd. I don't recall having seen such a large assemblage of people with nobody dancing the tango."

The Phonetic System.

[Tit-Bits:] Johnny: Father, how do you spell high?

Father: H-i-g-h. Why do you wish to know?

Johnny: 'Cause I'm writing a composition on the high seas.

Pen Points: By the Staff.

How would Penman, Balmer or Dickey do for 1914?

Congress jumps every time the sun rises, now Wilson says "hooray."

It is claimed that the new tunnel is a half-mile long.

Don't see anything these days but the fashionably dressed man who used to dress like a clown.

That low, grating noise you hear less and less somebody filing an affidavit at Falls.

The Pacific Fleet is active and ready for what happens. Where did it go?

That anybody asked Col. Roosevelt to accept the nomination to our llama.

It would be worth something to what tunes the American band is playing on the plains at Vera Cruz.

With the law against drivers books how is the bird of peace to cost of becoming feathers?

'Gene N. Foss of Massachusetts is winging his wings for a Congressional race. On what ticket, Gene?

Scientists claim that the men of twelve feet high. Can one see from where they are standing?

Pancho Villa has an olive branch in hand, but what is in the other? Is he searching him for concealed weapons?

The Mexican war talk has done as a damper on the excitement and the gathering of cigarette smokers.

What has become of the oil man used to ask: "Which weighs the pound of shot or a pound of feathers?"

Of course, if Huerta loses his head he comes to his dear old United States to thank President for the position he held.

The oil that is being pumped in meters at Tampico ought to help us to make a bit. But it doesn't seem to be disappointed.

The railroads are watching the doors of the Interstate Commerce Commission to see if they are in trouble.

The Missouri mule has reached Cruz. What would a war with Mexico mean and how native of Camp Verde?

The census bureau says the population of the United States is 88,000,000. Probably married men 100,000,000.

If some of the professional jockeys be induced to enlist a decision would not be unanimous.

<p

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1914. 4 PAGES.

PART III

Pen Points: By the Staff
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for 1914?
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That low, grating noise you hear is
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The railroads are watchfully waiting
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Commission to see if they are to be allowed
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The Missouri mule has reached
Venezuela. What would a war be without
a cool and lowly native of Champ Camp?

The census bureau sharply estimates
population of the United States
at 100,000,000. Probably marked down
from 100,000,000.

If some of the professional pugilists
are induced to enlist a declaration
would not be an uninsured disaster. They
ever would be missed.

With Ulster, Colorado and Mexico
in their hands the War Correspondents
will soon be in a position to demand
and a half for overwork.

With the tolls question the Mexican
and the Colombian treaty and the
affair fight there are yet some
times ahead of Congress.

It is claimed that Emperor
Poincaré works every day from 6 in
morning until 8 o'clock at night. It is
not true that he doesn't belong to the
Senate.

Link Steffens says that the recent
events of the L.W. have got the
thinking. Yes, and what they think
of Link and Link would not look well.

Can't tell, but it is possible that
the count of the Mexican trouble in
his country will be wearing the
marks of Jose at the next turn of the
wheel.

For the best of reasons there will
be a matinee sent up the Rio Grande
river is not deep enough to float
more important than a cork for the
rest of the year.

If the Argentine envoy has nothing
similar to do after reaching Niagara
he might deliver a course of lectures
on the country. That is the country the
news came from.

While everybody is handing a
telegram to O'Shaughnessy, let it be
known that he is a Republican, a
diplomatic service during the
Cleveland administration.

Secretary Redfield sends word to a
young world that the high price of
gold is about to be reduced. We think
about to be reduced. We think
the administration ordered something
on the fourth of March, 1912.

If the Sims bill should pass the
Senate in order will be to
the recommendation of President Wilson
and Secretary Bryan that Congress adopt
an apology to England for the
declaration of Independence.

We live in hope.

[Collier's]: An esteemed
magazine devotes nine columns in its
issue entitled "The Failure of France"
on the following:

The Failure of Virgil as a Lawyer.

The Failure of Whisky in the Navy.

The Failure of Fasting in the School.

The Failure of the Banana Crop in China.

The Failure of the Tuna in Church.

The Failure of Jack Johnson in the Ring.

The Failure of Colorado's Coal Power.

The Failure of Heart in Society.

This would make a major
mark on the market.

WEEKLY YEAR.
Sports—Amusements—Entertainments

MOSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—Minories Thursday, Sat. and Sunday.

"STOP THIEF"—Third
and Farewell Week
LAST EIGHT PERFORMANCES

"STOP THIEF"—The Big-
gest Success of the Year

"STOP THIEF"—The Peer
of All Farces

Stop Thief"

"STOP THIEF" has been playing to capacity houses
its first performance at the Burbank and Hun-
-dred Stock Company,

"STOP THIEF"—Get your tickets now or you will
be disappointed.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—Phones: Home 1814; Main 917.
AMERICAN FIRENTE—THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Euphemium

STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY.

NEPTUNE'S GARDEN
OF LIVING STATUES
The Enchanted Pool, With Company of 20 and
Carlo Casetta and Lillian Lester

HARRY GILFOIL
In His Original Creation
"BARON SANDS"

BEN DEELY & CO.
With Marie Wayne in
"THE NEW BELL BOY"

NICK-HUFFORD & CHAIN—Dell

The Called Parson and the Minstrel.

VAN HOVEN
The Dippy Mad Magician.

RUTH ROYE
Princess of Rapture.

LAST WEEK HERE:

DAVID BISHOPHAM

With G. Love, Anna, New.

Concert, 2 and 5 p.m.; Matinee, 2 Daily, 10-15-200; Boxes 15c.

Wednesday and Sunday Matinees, Night Prices.

BROADWAY Vaudeville—10c, 20c, 30c

Business Daily, 2:30—Nights 7:10 and 9:00

BABY Shower of Gold

TWENTY PRIZES FOR
TWENTY POPULAR BABIES

CHEER AND APPLAUD FOR YOUR BABY

NIGHT IN HAWAII
ALISKY'S GREATER HAWAIIANS

DANNY SIMMONS, THE MILITARY HOBO

COMER & SLOANE | TOGAN & GENEVA

CREO, The Mysterious
Photograph Comedies Make YOU Laugh

SHIRLEY MICHAELS & THE PANTAGES SIX

OUR OPERA HOUSE—

Broadway, Between First and Second.

Robert Hilliard

Urgent Detective Play by HARRIET FORD, HARVEY J.

The Argyle Case"

ADMIRATION FREE—SERVICE A LA CARTE.

ADMISSION FREE—EVERY AFTERNOON.

BURGER'S Afternoon Tea Entertainment—

ADMISSION FREE—SERVICE A LA CARTE.

ADMISSION FREE—EVERY AFTERNOON.

Kauai Hawaiian Songs by Keoni—a Native Hawaiian

Chorus Beautiful—Fourth Floor.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1914. 4 PAGES.

PART III

ANGELS ONLY THREE GAMES BEHIND TIGERS.

Even Break.

RISING HEAVER BEATS WHITE.

Martini Blanks Tigers in Closing Game.

Hogan's Men Slug Out Victory in Morning.

Venice Takes Series by Wide Margin.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

When an immigrant, satisfied
with spaghetti, beats your own crowd
at the great American game, there is
little to be said.

Garibaldi Gutta Martini never
has been regarded in parts as
a great pitcher until yesterday, when
the most prejudiced of us were forced
to revise our opinion, he taming and
towing with the Tigers, 4 to 6.

Yessa, Signor Martini, he some
pitcher da ball; he beats da great
"Doc" White; he giva da Tigers only
four hits; he drives da stiletto into
Meets Hogan clean up to da handle.

This tragedy happened after the
Tigers had fallen on Higginsbotham
with much violence at Venice for a
5 to 2 clean-up.

FIVE OUT OF SEVEN.

The Portland team left this place
last night with two games to play
to show their efforts against the on-
rushing uprising leaders. Mac is well-
come to all the nourishment and com-
fort he can extract from this circum-
stance.

All efforts to drive Martini back to
the banana cart were unavailing.
He held the Tigers to four discon-
nected hits.

McArdle, like Martini, has
the look of perfect support, both an
error column being left as free from
blemish as the face of a professional
beauty.

White was licked three minutes



(Continued on Second Page.)

On the Job.

RITCHIE TRAINING HARD FOR BATTLE WITH WHITE.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE LATIN fans. He started tamely by
skipping the rope, which was fol-
lowed by bag punching, handball,
short boxing and general gymnastic
exercises. He wound up the day's
training with four rounds of clever
milling.

After his session Ritchie weighed
himself and found that he was about
as light as a feather, so he would
not have any trouble in making 125
pounds, the stipulated weight for the
fight, as he had about nine days left
to lose four pounds. When he fought
Woltag the champion weighed 141
on his arrival in Chicago.

In the morning Ritchie, who is an
ardent golfer, tried out the Jackson
Park links and found his eye as good
as ever. He says golf is great to ac-
quire accuracy in landing blows.

Ritchie worked nearly an hour and
a half in the afternoon, going through
various stunts at Forbes' gymnasium
before a fair-sized crowd of puristi-

cally dressed.

An Ambulance.

SOX BADLY BUNGED UP, CALLAHAN AFTER HELP.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

HILADELPHIA, May 17.—Man-
ager Callahan was missing from
White Sox quarters today but no
rumors were started that he had quit.

Instead it was generally surmised that
he was out scouting for ball players
among some of the clubs which dare
to play Sunday baseball in the East.

It is only a couple of hours ride to
Jersey City and Newark—and it is
believed one or both of those places
was Callahan's destination. He had
Giacchino looking over somebody
yesterday afternoon, but the Gleason trip,
like that of Callahan, was shrouded in
mystery.

The Sox are in a bad way and
need bounces up everywhere. The result
of only half an eye. The desertion see

of Lord on top of the injury in this
section.

Looks Good.

TIGER AND QUAKER NINES TO CLASH AT OXY TODAY.

OCIDENTAL and Whittier meet
in the last semi-final of the college
baseball season this afternoon
on the Highland Park diamond at 2:30 sharp.

The Tigers, highly elated over their
triumph over the Redlands University
aggregation last Saturday, return
to the dormitory to find the Quakers
have occurred some two weeks ago
and are equally determined to
win or do something with them.

Montijo, the gent who pitched such
good ball against the California team
when it was down here early in the
season, will attempt to subdue the
troublesome Quakers with his "can-
non" ball. Monty has speed to burn,
but sunshiny weather would tend to
dull his effectiveness.

In case Montijo shows signs of an
unwarranted ascent, Duke Walk will be
warmed up and sent to the hill. Walk
got off to a bad start this year, but
seems to have reached his mid-term
form at last and should be very effec-
tive if called upon to come to the rescue.

The game is to be called at 3:30
sharp and the Redlands team, the
veteran section, will be on hand to
see the game. General admission, 25 cents.

VIRGINIA PLANS FULL TOURNEY.

Three-Day Contest Slated This Month.

Annandale After the Tom Morris Trophy.

Baseball Game at Midwick on Saturday.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Economical censors to the contrary, the Virginia Country Club insists upon holding a full tournament as at first arranged, and the qualifying round will be played on Thursday, May 28, the finale on Saturday, May 30.

This is final. The two-day condensed tournament for the 10th and 11st has been called off and the original full-grown tournament reinstated.

An eighteen-hole qualifying round will be played Thursday morning and first-round matches in the afternoon. Second-round matches and the feature singles will be played Friday morning, semi-finals Friday afternoon.

Thirty-six-hole finals on Saturday, together with a special event four-ball handicap foursomes, 26 holes.

Tom Morris Contest.

The Virginia invitation tournament is the last on the golf calendar, and the season will close with the Tom Morris memorial competition on June 15.

This latter event will be rather interesting in this year in Southern California, for there is a conviction abroad that the Los Angeles Country Club, which has had the famous trophy for two consecutive years, will not be able to maintain its fine showing under the new rules and conditions. The local hand laid down by the Western Golf Association, especially, so they consider, to meet Californian conditions of play. And of course Los Angeles will strain every nerve to the contrary.

The Midwick team will also be a factor in the event this year—an imposing factor if R. E. Hunter remains long enough to support it. And there is S. Armstrong, who played for Annandale last year.

The Annandale team has won everything in the local leagues this season, Armstrong, Armstrong's, Williams' and Brant's teams, and the second in last year's Tom Morris contest. Their aspirations are therefore entirely justified, although they will be without two of their best men—McLaughlin and Mearns.

At San Gabriel.

When they played for Capt. Wharton's cup at San Gabriel a few weeks ago, the Annandale team, it is said, to discover who were really the star players out there, and therefore eligible for the team in the Tom Morris tournament went wrong and it failed, and the result was something rather unusual resulted in an unpropitious mood. So they played it over again the next weekend, with the result that J. C. Howard won with 1 down on 7 seconds, won 4 down from scratch.

The San Gabriel team is booked to play at the Virginia Country Club next Saturday to settle their league match.

Baseball.

The baseball game, postponed from last Saturday, between the Annandale Country Club and the Midwick polo team, will take place next Saturday on the Midwick polo grounds.

The courtesy of the Midwick Club will be extended to all members of the Annandale Club for that day, so that fair rosters may go over in their scores to enhance the visitors.

The San Gabriel team will be the visitors.

They already have four players out there, Hines, Geoffrey Purcell, Ross Hicker and Dillon, although the latter would be, I should think, a bit of a terror for amateurs if he speaks his mind in the same way with them as with profa.

STANDING OF PITCHERS.

Name	G. W. L. P.C.
Elmendorf, L. A.	7 5 9 3000
McArdle, V.	4 3 6 1900
Martindale, P.	5 1 6 1600
Smith, V.	5 1 6 1600
Hedger, P.	1 2 6 1600
Barham, S. F.	2 1 6 1600
Ryan, L. A.	7 3 1 750
Howard, J. C.	10 3 2 750
Klepper, V.	10 3 2 750
White, V.	12 7 3 700
Perrill, S. F.	12 8 4 600
Perrill, L. A.	12 8 3 600
Schaefer, S. P.	12 8 3 600
Stoddard, S.	9 5 2 600
Klawitter, S.	14 8 5 600
Flecherty, V.	9 3 2 600
Slagle, S.	10 3 2 600
Conroy, S.	10 3 2 600
T. Hughes, L. A.	7 3 2 600
Hitt, V.	9 3 4 550
Leifeld, S. F.	10 5 4 550
Tozer, S. F.	10 3 3 500
Orlando, S.	7 2 2 500
Church, L. A.	12 4 5 450
Fanning, S. F.	12 4 5 450
Prough, O.	8 3 4 425
Powell, V.	7 2 3 400
Gregory, S.	10 2 3 400
Kremer, P.	10 2 3 400
Parrenkamp, O.	11 2 3 400
Killiny, O.	6 2 3 400
Hugginbotham, P.	12 4 7 360
Malarkey, O.	8 2 5 320
McNamee, L. A.	5 2 5 320
Henry, V.	12 4 5 320
Kremer, S.	8 1 2 300
Arcellane, S.	10 2 7 220
West, P.	10 2 7 220
Conroy, S.	8 0 8 600
Hamer, O.	6 0 8 600
Harkness, V.	4 0 1 600
Love, L. A.	4 0 1 600
Arliss, S. F.	6 0 1 600
Malony, S.	2 2 0 600
Gill, S.	1 0 0 600
Parkins, S. F.	1 0 0 600

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Trotter, G. 1st; Moates, 2nd; Wiggins, G. 3rd; Jones, 2nd; Deane, 1st; Moore, 2nd; Scott, 1st; Lincoln, 2nd.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Victoria, 5; Portland, 6; Tacoma, 1; Seattle, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Portland, 5; San Jose, 2.

STATE LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Portland, 5; San Jose, 2.

At Fiesta Park.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW WILL BE OPENED THIS EVENING.



The rhino shot by

Stewart Edward White in German East Africa. This is but one of an immense exhibit of Mr. White's trophies.

Twenty types of motors, boats and accessories representing the products of thirty eastern firms; Joe Fellow's Boat Building Company, with all types of motor boats and the newly invented boat propellers designed for pleasure and a life-saving boat; freight from Ocean Park under management of Los Angeles, featuring the new bath house and beach amusement resorts; Dyas & Cline Company, with sporting and outdoor goods; Electric Company with all kinds of electric camping utensils; Don Lee, with a line of Cadillac cars.

Mayor Rose, who is a lover of the outdoors and an expert gun-shot and angler, will follow up the open the show at 8 o'clock tonight.

Among the attractions tonight will be the swimming and diving contest. These will be held at the south end of the immense tank, where a forty-foot tower and forty-foot tank have been erected. The best divers and swimmers in the south will compete.

Among the other prominent exhibits that will make this big show unique and spectacular will be those of Mr. Colburn. Special preparations of this famous mountain resort in miniature; Hooge & Co., with a big display of camp equipment; Dyas & Cline, with sporting and outing goods, particularly featuring fishing; Marine Engineers and Supply Company, with

Shows Speed.

DAVE LEWIS IN FIAT IS BETTER THAN BROOKINS.

MANAGER DALTON drew a crowd of several thousand to Ascot Park yesterday to see the scheduled automobile and aeroplane races between prominent drivers and Aviators.

Walter Brookins, who was also down for an aerial bomb stunt. Motorcycle races were added, their whirling wheels giving able support to the autos in exciting the people.

Members of the Keystone Motion Picture Company contributed a short farce entitled "Showing How It Is Done," by way of exhibiting actual methods of producing their comedy films, under personal direction of Fred Lubin.

Fred Lubin won the five-mile motorcycle race on his Indian machine, in five minutes and seven seconds;

Jennings Heffelfinger, Pope, second, and Walker, on Henderson, third.

Brookins did not attempt to land on the track, but came down in the field, knocked off and called it a day's work.

GOOD FISHING AT REDONDO WHARVES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH. May 17.—MacKarel, halibut, bass and all the smaller fry have been running pretty good for the past two days, and a number of phenomenal catches have been made. The larger fish also drop in occasionally; the reason for this, however, is that the small bait is plenty available.

A forty-two-pounder was caught from off wharf No. 1 this afternoon by J. V. Henry of St. Louis, Mo. He is a retired capitalist and this is the first time he has fished since mildly. Mr. Henry was compelled to play the monster for over thirty-five minutes, and even then had to have

his first assist was from a Mac-

kenzie, who surprised everybody but himself. Jack Erskin was third in a Mar-

ket, while his son, Fred, was fourth. Sorell, on a Henderson, won a repetition of the five-mile motorcycle race in just one second less time than the first. Ludlow and Hall Frank on a Pope, followed in order.

Two anglers, on a Henderson, won four cars, was won by Lewis in 10:15; Erskin second, Sorell, in a Fiat, third, and El-

lott fourth.

Ludlow and Heffelfinger ran another race, the former coming under the wire in the slow time for a mile track of five minutes and three seconds.

His first assist was to the plate on a grand ball, nailing a runner who had tried to score from third. Then he had two assists at first base with

Pitcher Cutting, covering. With a corner of first, Orendorf scooped a sharp white ball, hit it first and then whistled it to second for a double play.

In a subsequent innning, the City

had Tony James, a sharp man on second, and an attempt was made to sacrifice him to third. Orendorf got the ball in to that corner on a bunt in time to nail him out with a brick.

Brookins circled the track at an average of about 100 feet, while men in the cars popped at him with noisy but harmless cartridges, undisturbed by the four bombs he dropped, which did

not go off. Carbons of bombs carried in the cars, lighted and thrown out by hand, however, simulated the effects sought by the aviator, smoking and giving a odor.

Brookins did not attempt to land on the track, but came down in the field, knocked off and called it a day's work.

Three Assists at First.

Derrick's fast in making twenty-one putouts at first in Friday's game, took the conversation in the press box to drift to assists by first sackers.

Jess Crandall, being among those present, was asked if he had any

assists, having been a player for

the past ten years.

He said he had none, but that

he had seen others make

assists, but he could not say

how many.

Five Assists at First.

Derrick's fast in making twenty-one

putouts at first in Friday's game,

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Directory

es and Accessories

AND L. H. C. TRUCKS
California Motor Plan Co.
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Main and Main Streets
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The Finish that Outwears the Competition
Cars Painted in 4 Days. All Work
Main 1895.

New Process Auto Painting Co., Inc.

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Vehicles

and Distributor of TRUCKS

DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS

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Main 2884

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of Los Angeles

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

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South Park at 2nd.
GOOD PICTURES AND
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KING & JACKSON, Prop.Royal Theater
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Always Six Runs of the Best
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THE ADVENTURES OF KATY
5th Series"THE SPELBOUND MULTITUDE"
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Temple near Broadway
Complete change of Pictures
and attractions every day.
ALWAYS 8 CENTVermont Theater
1417 West 28th Street
W. H. RIGGSLa Salle Theater
1625 West AdamsO'Keefe's Theater
5253 Monica Ave.
MARTIN O'KEEFEQueen Photoplay Theater
VERMONT, 28th Street
Fresno License No. 100
General Interlocking Photo
Adventures of Katina—
Power PhotoIdylwild Theater
Ninth and Santa Fe Avenue
THIS IS A FUTURE PROPERTY
NOT A VAUDEVILLE
Popular PricesSavoy Theater
54th and Central Avenue
CORE & ANDERSON, OwnersIntegrity "Milestones" Clever
DramaticSacramento in
the California Hills
will grapple in a
big deal. This will take

When Roy Hilt's private secretary spread his morning mail out before him yesterday it was found to contain two letters from two ex-Tigers—John Raleigh and Joe Wilhoit.

Roy had taken his pen in hand to inform Roy that he is pitching one game a week at Bingham Canyon, Utah, and acting as buyer for a general store. Also he is prospering. The other night, Raleigh's room-mate was found dead in his room. Everyone considered John must be having a fine outing.

Wilhoit says that he is doing well with the Victoria Club. The fact that he is in the league with a percentage of .405 seems to bear out his modest assertion.

Mr. Titus Wad Certainly Is the Best Little Sponger in the Business!**By Gale.****CAUGHT ON THE FLY**

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

sootham. In the past fortnight Hilt has fired four times to win a game here without success. Los Angeles beat him twice, and Venice sent him to the mat a couple of times.

Angel Pitchers Winners.

The work of the Los Angeles pitchers has been satisfactory, and bore out many of the laudatory remarks made last spring.

Only in one game, that of Wednesday, did Sacramento score more than three runs, and that was due to himself. In the first of Saturday's game, the Angels would have made a clean and unequivocal sweep of the series, Jack Ryan having every license save for the last out. But he had to have kept his winning streak intact. Johnson, however, compensated for his pernicious volatility, by carving out two home runs yesterday, so all is forgotten. Here is the work of the Angels' pitchers in a nutshell:

Tuesday—Hughes beat Slagle, 4 to 2.

Wednesday—Check beat Gregory and Klawitter, 10 to 7.

Thursday—Perritt beat Stroud and Kremer, 8 to 1.

Friday—Ehmke beat Arellanes and Slagle, 7 to 6.

Saturday—Klawitter beat Ryan, 3 to 2. (No license to do so.)

Sunday—(Morning) Hughes beat Arellanes, 9 to 1.

Sunday—(Afternoon) Check beat Gregory and Klawitter, 3 to 2.

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What more could be asked?

Three Beavers Must Go.

Before sacking the Beaver bats and other bats last night, McCordie, with some sorrow, whispered that three members of the proud Portland club are scheduled for a hasty transfer to the Northwestern team.

These are Ray Brown and Fred Frambach, right-handed pitchers, and Howard Haworth, a right-handed catcher. Brown comes from Cedar Rapids. Haworth is from Pendleton, Oregon, while Frambach was recruited from the wilds of Idaho.

Brown, by trouncing his

neighbor, five out of seven, while Sacramento won six out of seven, was the best pitcher in the series.

McCordie, by trouncing his

neighbor, five out of seven, while Sacramento won six out of seven, was the best pitcher in the series.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.
MOTHERS PLAN
TO STUDY FLAG.

Annual California Congress
to Meet Wednesday.

Child Welfare to Be Chief
Topic of Discussion.

Arroyo Seco Springs Park to
Be Show Place.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
PASADENA, May 18.—One entire afternoon will be given to a study of the American flag at the 1914 annual California Congress of Mothers, which will be in progress here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. This session, Thursday afternoon, will be at the High School auditorium like the others, but, unlike the rest, it will be open to the public.

A special invitation will today be extended to all the veterans of Southern California—"blue, gray and khaki." Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, said that they attend in body, if possible.

Mrs. Frances E. Richardson of Los Angeles will deliver the address of the afternoon. Her subject will be "The Growth and Triumph of the American Flag."

It is expected that over 200 delegates will attend the convention. The program is such an extensive one that there will not be a minute to spare. The session is to open at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the congress will be opened and preliminary steps taken for the annual election of officers and the amendment of the constitution. The amendment will be devoted to the promotion of child-welfare work and the reading of reports, and Wednesday night to educational topics. On Thursday night there will be a musical recital at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

For the remaining the visiting delegates will be taken for an automobile ride about the city and in the afternoon good roads and other topics will be discussed. Friday evening the reports of different legislative committees will be made and the respective subjects discussed by special speakers.

WILL BE A FINE ONE.
With the ornate plunge now under course of construction there as an incentive, the City Commissioners will probably next fall make extensive improvements at Arroyo Springs Park that will bring that new recreation

INFURIATED MEXICAN ATTACKS FLAG-FLYER.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

COVINA, May 17.—Councilman J. M. Wilson and D. Huddleston fought a maddened Mexican yesterday noon, and only succeeded in subduing him until he was flung to the sidewalk and sat on until City Marshal Crozier could arrive at the scene of trouble. The Mexican had made an attempt to murder Andrew Meager, an elderly workman, who had nailed an American flag above his door.

Meager was standing in front of his home when attacked. The Mexican drew a long knife and advanced toward the jail. He made threats against all Americans and said that he would go and kill as many as he could and die for his native country. The man is awaiting trial in the City Jail.

Meager is the old-time citizen who has been a good citizen in his modest home with American flags and said that any Mexican in his neighborhood who offered any insults to the flag would be liable to meet with sudden death.

The same building where the Mexican lived. In the fight Meager received several superficial cuts, and Pete Vaughn, a neighbor, was cut deeply on the hand in an attempt to wrest away the knife.

Wilson and Huddleston arrived, and dragged the madman up the street toward the jail. He made threats against all Americans and said that he would go and kill as many as he could and die for his native country. The man is awaiting trial in the City Jail.

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BRAWLEY SHIPS
ITS CANTALOUPE.

FIRST OF LUSCIOUS MELONS
SENT TO TICKLE THE
PALATES OF EAST.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

BRAWLEY, May 17.—Carrying hundreds of luscious melons from the wonder valley the first car of cantaloupe of the 1914 season rolled out of here on its way East last night. It was sent by S. A. Gerrard & Co. and Duncan Campbell, and came for the man in to earn a living on the premises and to set out many young fruit shrubs. Later the place will probably become the chief place for propagating plants afterward to be set out in the other parks.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Kate B. Comstock, wife of William C. Comstock, a manufacturer of Cleveland, died yesterday after a short illness at the home of her son, W. W. Comstock, No. 920 Garfield avenue, Alhambra, at the age of 62 years. The body is at the mortuary chapel of Ives & Warren in this city and will be taken to Cleveland for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crosby of Miramar left yesterday for their Minnesota home. They go from here to Washington. They expect to be here next winter and have with them G. H. Crosby and Miss Margaret E. Crosby.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. [Advertisement]

Hotel Glendale, open all summer. [Advertisement]

FULLERTON ELECTIONS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

FULLERTON, May 17.—The special election held here yesterday to vote on \$50,000 bonds for the improvement of the road to Brea and Ross avenue were defeated by 414 to 272, it requiring a two-thirds vote to carry. The \$5000 bonds for additional fire equipment carried by a

vote of 541 to 146.

edge of the field and as the wind was blowing hard Stites had to land.

In making the sudden stop the girl who was not strapped to the framework fell out. She was removed to the Emergency Hospital where Dr. Steele attended her. Later she was taken to St. Catherine Hospital where she is now. She may be suffering from internal injuries.

Many thousand persons were present, waiting to see the girl make the 2500-foot drop with the parachute from the plane.

Vera Bennett, a 13-year-old girl, who lives at Ingleside, was passing the day at the beach and while riding on an amusement device became sick and had to be taken to the hospital. She suffered a wrenched back and many bruises.

The machine could not gain headway enough to clear the trees at the

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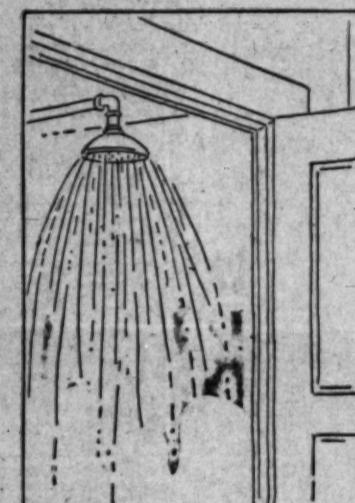
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Each baker must have a doctor's certificate showing that he has no skin or contagious diseases.



Then he must take a bath each morning in the company's shower room and put on a clean white suit, which is furnished by the company, before he goes into the bakery.



Then he works under sanitary rules and conditions where the bread is handled principally by machinery.

The Story of Clean Bread

In our recent announcements we promised to tell what we have done and what we plan to do to make clean bread and to help elevate the bread-making industry in Southern California—here is the story.

This company is incorporated under the laws of California to do a bread-making business in Los Angeles. It has no connection with any other bakery, local or foreign.

It has acquired the plant and property of the Buffalo Baking Company which it succeeds. The plant, property and business cost more than one-quarter million dollars.

This plant has a capacity of 75,000 loaves a day.

This company claims to have largely revolutionized the bread-baking business on the point of purity. Its business is unique. Cleanliness and purity are its watchwords. Here are some of the things it has done:

It established wrapped bread in this city. "Holsum" bread was the first wrapped bread to be put out in Los Angeles.

It has established a scientific and exact process of perfect bread-making—eliminating chances of impurity, imperfection and unevenness.

It has built up a modern system of sanitation that can best be appreciated by knowing the conditions under which bread is ordinarily made.



A beautiful building in glistening white, with lovely flower boxes in the windows. Oil is atomized by steam and used for fuel, so there is no smoke or cinders. No dirt or offensive odors reach the dough room to be absorbed by the bread. Ceilings are metal and walls are painted light. Bread racks and utensils are scoured as things are scoured in your own kitchen. Modern machinery cleans, aerates and fluffs the flour, weighs all ingredients automatically and scientifically, weighs the dough exactly and kneads and molds each loaf of bread. Each machine has its own direct motor, eliminating shafts, and dirt, and risk to employees. Rest room for girls, lunch rooms, kitchen and hot lunches, and other comforts make satisfied and efficient employees. In short, here is a modern bakery palace that is full of very vital interest to you from many angles.

After a trip through this plant you will perhaps conclude that one way to be sure that you are eating thoroughly clean and pure bread is to always order "Holsum" bread from your groceryman.

If you have been taking it for granted that all bakeries are alike you will awake to a fact of very great and vital interest to every person—that here is a bakery that is very different and a bread that is truly pure.

We are not going to ask you to take our word unsupported. Every week we will hold a reception to the bread dealers in Los Angeles and vicinity, a part at a time, so that they may see and learn all about clean and pure bread.

And to the housewives and general public we extend an invitation to visit our plant at any time and see for yourselves what we are doing and whether we have told you the truth.

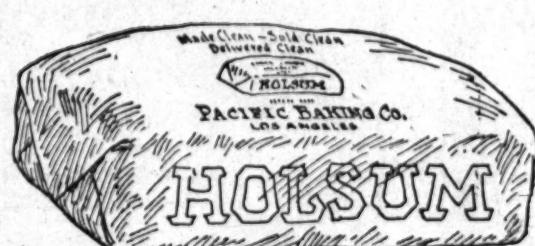
We invite, especially, domestic science and other teachers, women's clubs, physicians, welfare workers and all who are genuinely interested in sanitation, pure food, modern industrial advancement and human well being, to come and inspect our plant and methods and to make a general investigation and study of conditions in the bread-baking industry.

We are confident that great good would come to all from such a general investigation.

In next Thursday's Times we will tell you why you are interested in us as we are in you.

Pacific Baking Company
1802 Tennessee Street
Los Angeles

Made Clean
Sold Clean



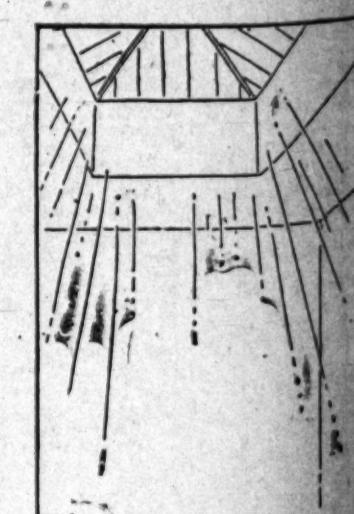
Delivered
Clean



Each salesman dons a spick and span uniform furnished by the company and delivers clean, wrapped bread from clean wagons to your groceryman. Look for the word "Holsum" on his cap.



The dough room floor is scrubbed each day and the room is filled with fresh air and light, which is as essential to pure and perfect bread as it is to the life and health of plants or children.



Large light shafts spread light from above through the plant and to the baking room below.

The machines must be thoroughly cleaned each day.

TUESDAY MORNING

Diplomacy.

MEDIATORS AT GOAL.

But Huerta Still Is President.

Mexican Executive Reported to Be Bargaining With Great Powers.

Duke of Connaught Sends a Good-Will Message to the Latin Envoy.

Another Plot in Mexico City Revealed by Former Cabinet Minister.

INT'L. NIGHT WIRE

Niagara Falls (Ont.) May 18.—Two of the representatives of the three South American countries which are to try to solve the Mexican trouble by mediation arrived today preparatory to the commencement of their sessions next Wednesday.

Domingo da Gama, the Brazilian ambassador, who is the ranking diplomat of the three mediatory powers, and Remulo S. Naon, Minister for Argentina, were the mediators who arrived. Eduardo Suárez, the Chilean Ambassador, and the third mediator, is expected tomorrow.

On reaching the hotel where the conference is to be held, Mr. da Gama and Mr. Naon were awaiting the mediators for a long message from the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada.

"The Governor-General I welcome you on your arrival on Canadian soil and express my fervent hope that the efforts of yourself and your colleagues to preserve peace may meet with success and lasting success."

The Ambassador immediately responded, thanking the Duke for his cordial words of welcome and good

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN THE HEART OF IT

IN TOP POSITION, CLASSIFIED

The Foremost Events of Yesterday—Panama Canal to Barge Freight Mediators in Niagara Falls, Canada Limited Robbed by Bandits in Colorado; Flood in Texas; Commission Law Attacked in California; Congress.

INDEX

INT'L. TELEGRAPH NEWS. Mediators at Niagara Falls. Brazil as a Hostage. Half a Million for a Building. Opposition Along Pacific Slope. Weather Act to Be Tested. Weather Report; City in Brief.

PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET. London Flees New "Sodom." London Trip Open for Boys. Blow Coin from Safe. Edwards, Pen Points, Verse. Women's Work; Women's Clubs. Society Affairs; at the Theater. News from Scotland Counties. Bonds, Financial Summary. Industrial Progress; Port Items. Police Service; City Hall, Courts.

IN FIELD OF SPORTS. Games Out in First Try. Governor's Barbecue Results. Court Discusses Petroskey.

A Group of the Playhouses.

SUMMARY.

WEATHER. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., 6 miles. Thermometer, 60 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast on last page. Part I.

IN COURT. Philip Kilfoil, accused of robbery, was convicted by a jury after three hours' deliberation. He was given life imprisonment.

Bakers want to build a new Post office. Department's "efficiency" has arrived from the offices of the local post office.

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